

Swimming Meet Will Be Held Friday, May 17

Eleven Events Will Be
Given Besides Class
Stunts

CUP TO BE PRESENTED INDIVIDUAL WINNER

With all four classes participating in eleven big events the annual swimming meet will be held Friday evening, May 17, according to Douglas MacDonald, Scotts, N. C., swimming sports leader.

As usual, a cup will be awarded to the individual winning the highest number of points in the meet. This was won last year by Erma Cannon, Norfolk. The name of the class scoring the highest in the meet will be engraved on the trophy awarded from year to year.

Besides the stunts given by the different classes there will be eleven events for competition. These are the breast stroke for speed; crawl, one length; back crawl, one length; novelty relay; crawl, two lengths; plunge for distance; tandem crawl; relay; intermediate diving; and advanced diving. By the rules of the contest, no person can compete in more than three events besides diving and every contestant must attend a least eight class practices.

The practices are now being conducted by the class sports leaders. Peggy Regan, New York, heads the senior swimmers; Marguerite Holder, Winsor-Salem, N. C., junior; Erma Cannon, Norfolk, sophomore; and Sue Quinn, Richmond, freshman.

Summertime Dresses Add Color To Dance

Organdies Swish To Gay Music Of Ken Wynn's Orchestra

With summertime just around the corner, a host of organdy dresses made their debut for the season at the May Day dance last Saturday night in Reed Hall gymnasium. Varying from dark to pastel shades they transformed the dance floor into a whirl of rainbow colors.

Ken Wynn and his Virginians from Roanoke proved themselves able accompanists for the organdy's low and soothing notes of swish! swish!

The orchestra also pleased with its interpretation of the popular "Drunkard's Song." It was fortunate this was played before intermission because it would have been very inappropriate afterwards since paper cups were scarce and punch bowls remained half full.

The May Day Festival theme of Peter Pan's Court was carried out in decorations of light green and blue.

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Forty Girls To Leave On Trip To Capital

Forty students will get up before sunrise tomorrow morning and make a trip to Washington. This trip is the first of its kind besides the annual trip to Massanutten Peak to be sponsored by the college this year.

These students will get a chance to see the sun rise as they go over the Skyland Drive on their way to the capital. In Washington, they will see the various government buildings and other well-known places.

The round trip, not including the sight-seeing in the city itself, will cost only \$3.00, according to an announcement made by Dr. Duke in chapel last Wednesday.

May Day Of 1916 Greatest Of All Says Miss Cleveland, Reminiscing

"Of all the May Days this college has witnessed, by far the greatest was the Shakespearean pageant of 1916." With these words, Miss Elizabeth P. Cleveland, a member of the faculty who has been here since the founding of the school, began a most interesting reminiscence of former May Days on this campus.

"That year marked the tercentenary of Shakespeare's death and both town and college united enthusiastically to present a truly memorable production," continued Miss Cleveland.

"Many of the town people as well as practically every girl in school participated. The members of the home economics department worked day and night making hundreds of strictly authentic Elizabethan costumes. The foods classes gave a luncheon in which every dish was made from genuine recipes used in Shakespeare's day."

"More than half a dozen Shakespearean plays in shortened form were put on by various literary societies of the college as well as by neighboring schools. The Broadway High School, for instance, presented *As You Like It* and Harrisonburg's public schools contributed many features."

This production which extended over two days was the high-water mark of pageantry on the campus, according to Miss Cleveland.

"As for other May Days of the past, old English games and dances particularly characteristic of this festival were used," she said.

"In the past twenty-six years Robin Hood and his men have appeared time and again. The Morris Dancers 'with bell at heel' have a dozen times gone through their antics."

"One of the most interesting features of these by-gone May Days was the famous old English hobby-horse which when created here produced just as much fun as it possibly could have in England."

"It consisted of a girl surrounded by a wooden framework which came to her waist. A horse's head of wood protruded from this framework which was covered by elaborate trappings. When this gay creature would go caroling over the hillsides, the amusement of the spectators knew no bounds."

"Some of the May Days were presented in the outdoor theatre at the rear of Maury," she continued. "The immense old boxwoods which were transplanted from in front of the infirmary and which were nearly destroyed by fire some years ago, form a natural aisle and the two old apple trees branched overhead to make a perfect arch."

Incidentally, the first year that H. T. C. had a May Day was in 1913.

Richmond Delegates Talk In Assembly

Faculty Members And Students Give Reaction To Science Meeting

Expressing the conviction that next year the Teachers Colleges will be represented by material as well as people at the meeting of the Virginia Academy of Science, two students and four faculty members Wednesday morning gave reports of their reaction to this year's meeting which was held last week-end at the University of Richmond.

Mr. G. W. Chappelle in opening the program, called attention to the increased interest and participation of the Teachers Colleges in the Academy programs and expressed the hope that in meetings to come, these colleges can be placed on an equal with other large institutions in the state mainly through their initiative in individual research.

Dr. W. J. Gifford, who served as chairman of the Education section pointed out that its programs were exceptionally interesting because of the wide range of material to discuss. Dr. Gifford was assisted in giving his reaction by Margaret Thompson, Lexington, a student delegate, who reported that prominent educators attending the Academy of Science held the opinion that standards for the teaching profession should be raised. She amplified this statement by saying that they held that entrance requirements to teacher training institutions should be restricted and emphasis placed on personality development and a broad cultural education. Among the other changing emphases, M. Thompson mentioned the changes from facts to concepts, from departmentalism to inter-

(Continued on Page Four)

House - Warming Given Tonight By Seniors

Open house will be held in Senior Hall, Friday evening, May 10, from 7:00 to 9:00 o'clock. Friends of the college have been invited to this reception, which will be a kind of housewarming, by Dr. Duke. The seniors living in the dormitory will serve on committees and act as hostesses for the occasion.

May Day Festival Is Colorful Affair

Celebration Ends As 'Peter Pan' Waves Farewell To Audience

Climaxing the May Day Pageant, Peter, Pan, played by Anne Wood, Richmond, placed the lily-of-the-valley crown on the head of Kathleen Carpenter, Norfolk, May Queen. Peter Pan waved good-bye, the Lost Boys with the wind-blown May Court disappeared over Duke's Hill, and the May Day Festival, held at Harrisonburg, Saturday, May 4th, was over.

A strong breeze caught and played with the lovely colored dresses of the May Court, making sails of them, and threatening to mar the well-planned Festival, but a brightly shining sun offset any possible injury the wind might have caused.

A brilliant panorama of color presented against a perfect May setting, the pageant told the story of Peter Pan—how Wendy came to be the Lost Boys' mother and was shot by an arrow through the instigation of Tinker Bell and revived by Peter, how the Fairy Queen and her Court came to visit Peter Pan, the theft of the Queen's magic wand by the evil pirates its return by the friendly Indians, and finally the departure of the band of Lost Boys and the Court, leaving Peter alone in Never Never Land.

The Dawn Dance, enacted on the crest of the opposite hill, presented a charming and most unusual sight, especially since the over-generous wind blew the large scarves used in the dance, with reckless abandon.

One of the most impressive parts of the Pageant was the Moon Dance, which showed, besides talent, a lot of hard work.

ANNUAL TRACK MEET TO BE HELD JUNE 8

Sponsored by sophomore physical education majors, the annual freshman track meet will be held on the athletic field, Saturday morning, June 8 at 9 o'clock. The purpose of the meet is two-fold: first, to choose the outstanding individual athlete, and, second, to give the physical education majors practice in directing track meets. The different freshmen physical education classes, which are taught by

(Continued on Page Two)

IRC Delegates Attend Meeting At W. & L.

Dr. J. T. Shotwell And Virginius Dabney Are Outstanding Speakers

Dr. James T. Shotwell, professor of history at Columbia University, and Virginius Dabney, chief editorial writer of the *Richmond Times-Dispatch*, were two of the prominent speakers at the second annual meeting of the Virginia Association of International Relations Clubs held at Washington and Lee University in Lexington, the past week-end, May 4 and 5, which three members of the Harrisonburg I. R. C. attended. The Harrisonburg delegates were Jane Epps, Halifax; Clyde Helen Schuler, Broadway, and Louise Faulconer, Unionville.

Fredericksburg State Teachers College was chosen as the meeting place for the association next spring. Officers elected for the coming year at the business session Saturday morning were: Olivia T. Wheeler, Fredericksburg State Teachers College, president; George Boyd, Washington and Lee, vice-president; John Watts, University of Virginia, secretary; and Emily Clay Rowe, Fredericksburg State Teachers College, treasurer.

Dr. Shotwell made the startling statement that the challenge offered mankind by man's mastery of the "power and art of destruction," if not met, will result in a new "Dark Age." In speaking upon the subject of "New Dangers in International Organization," at the Saturday morning session Dr. Shotwell declared that a policy of isolation will not protect America from the threat of war. The historian said that neutrality should remain our basic policy, but it should not be followed blindly. He declared that the only way to guarantee freedom of the seas is to have so great a threat against the other powers that

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Daisy Mae Gifford Elected President Of Kappa Delta Pi

Other Officers Chosen At Regular Meeting Of Alpha Chi Chapter

Daisy Mae Gifford, Harrisonburg, was elected president of Alpha Chi Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi at the regular meeting of the club last night. Other officers then chosen are: Elizabeth Schumaker Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, vice-president; Eleanor Bobbitt, Reisterstown, Maryland, corresponding secretary; Lois Meeks, Baltimore, Maryland, recording secretary; Jane Epps, Halifax, treasurer; and Goldie Cohen, Scottsville, historian.

The new honorary fraternity head, a junior, has served as president of the French Circle besides being a member of the Glee Club, Lee Literary Society, and Aeolian Club, honorary musical organization. Incidentally, she is the daughter of the sponsor of the local chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, Dr. W. J. Gifford.

The new officers will be installed one week from next Thursday.

Senior Play

The Romantic Age, written by A. A. Milne, will be presented by the graduating classes Saturday night of commencement, May 8. As is true of all the plays directed by Miss Ruth Hudson, head of the expression department and sponsor of the dramatic club, *The Romantic Age* promises to be a good production. The cast will be announced at a later date, according to Miss Hudson.

Y. Representatives To Attend Meeting At End Of School

Elizabeth Thweatt And Nell
Williams Will Go To
Blue Ridge

DELEGATES LEAVE TUESDAY, JUNE 11

Elizabeth Thweatt, Petersburg, president of the Y. W. C. A., and Nell Williams, Suffolk, vice-president, have been selected to represent H. T. C. at the Southern Students' Conference to be held at Blue Ridge, June 11-20.

The delegates will probably leave school immediately after examinations and go from their homes to the conference. Last year Harrisonburg was represented by Mary Page Barnes, Amelia, and Eleanor "Bobby" Cook, Charleston, West Virginia.

Sarah Whittinghill, University of Kentucky, is chairman of the Y. W. C. A. student group, while James H. Pless, from the University of Florida, presides over the Y. M. C. A. group, according to the information sent to the local organization. The ten-day program of the conference will consist chiefly of "seminars," or periods of discussion of student problems, religious meetings, outings, and the like.

"Located in the heart of the most rugged section of the Blue Ridge mountains, Blue Ridge is the ideal vacation spot of North Carolina, the summer playground of the South," say some of the people who have spent summers working with the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. "The estate covers sixteen acres of virgin forest with crystal-clear streams and hillsides gorgeous with rhododendron, azalea, and mountain laurel," continues the description. Many sports are engaged in, trips are taken to nearby scenic attractions, and other things are done to add variety to the program of the conference.

Music Department Sponsors Program For High Schools

Presentation Given In Ob- servance Of National Music Week

The Music Department of the Harrisonburg State Teachers College is sponsoring a choral program for High Schools in observance of National Music Week. The program will be held Saturday, May 11, at 3 o'clock in Wilson Hall. The public is cordially invited.

Miss Jennie Spratley, president of the Freshman Chorus, will welcome the visiting choruses. There will also be a talk by Mrs. F. C. Thompson, National Chairman of Music Week Observance.

The program is as follows:
Folk Songs

Lovely May Polish
Dance the Hopak Russian
Andalusia Spanish
Boat Song Hawaiian
Luisella Italian
Sate Teachers College Freshman
Chorus

Goin' Home Dvorak
Italian Street Song Victor Herbert
Harrisonburg Junior and Senior High
School Glee Clubs Director, Miss
Lucille Isbell
Violin Solo—Czardas Monti
Josephine Miller
County Derry, Londonderry Air
arr. by Mary H. Brown
At Parting James H. Rogers
Broadway High School Glee Club
Director, Miss Evelyn Ballatine
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THE BREEZE

Member Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association

Published weekly by the student body of the State Teachers College,
Harrisonburg, Virginia

Subscription Price \$2.00 a Year

MEMBER
Associated Collegiate Press
PUBLISHED BY
1934 Collegiate Digest 1935
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EDITORIAL COMMENT

Broadening Contacts Offered Students

Many criticisms received by the teaching profession today are based on its tendency to become isolated from the world at large. Teachers, it is charged, either lose or never gain profitable contacts with other professions. Even the contacts within their own field are sometimes negligible. In many cases this can be traced back to the isolation during college years when the teacher-to-be spent day in and day out on the same campus, meeting the same people, hearing the same views, growing more and more narrow-minded.

We are proud to note the steps that are being taken on our campus to prevent such a narrowing process. The forming of any worthwhile contacts outside of the college is encouraged by faculty and student leaders. Specifically, we cite the academy of science meeting, church conventions, rural life meetings, addresses by such people as John Dewey, press conventions, and music festivals, among the features students have been allowed to attend. Not the least among these privileges are the trips that are being planned for this weekend. Furthermore, next fall this college will be host to the student presses throughout the state. At all of the conventions and meetings mentioned, views are exchanged, ideas expressed, and new enthusiasm imbibed. In addition to broadening their own contacts, the delegates bring a new spirit back to campus when they return.

Yes, we are justly proud of the opportunities offered us to mingle with the world as it works outside our own campus walls. Let us show our appreciation for them by gleaning from each the best it has to offer.

We Honor Our Mothers

The red and white flowers we wear next Sunday will honor, not motherhood in general, not even American mothers, but our own individual mothers. Our thoughts of them will not take the form of splendid addresses, though many could be made in their praise. Rather, we shall be calling up vague pictures of the times loving hands have put us to bed, nursed us through childish ills, dried our tears, and done the thousands and one things only mother hands can find to do.

Some of the recollections will be deeper than concrete images. With thinking, we shall understand clearly, for the first time, much of the advice that has been given us. We shall appreciate to a greater extent motherly anxiety for our welfare. We shall be nearer an understanding of the things a mother expects from her daughter—not great deeds, not fame, but a grasping of opportunities with an occasional outstanding achievement to brighten work. These, and through all a cultivation of those traits that will enable the daughter to well take her place in the ranks of motherhood, are the things we shall strive for more earnestly.

Our mothers, again we see you in the light of perfection we have ever been desirous to throw around you. Humbly, we thank you for your example, for the things you have done for us, for your sacrifices, for yourselves. Almost reverently, we honor you on Mother's Day.

Too Many Columns?

It would seem to some of our readers that the BREEZE is rapidly becoming a columnist's paradise. For with the advent of *Campus Winds* and *Were You Wondering?* this week, almost all the space of the inside pages is given over to some kind of regular feature. How do you like it? Let us know because, after all, it is *your* BREEZE that we are editing. We welcome all your suggestions, especially now while we are new on the job and are trying all kinds of experiments.

It is our plan to turn the youngest column, *Were You Wondering?*, into a series of interviews with faculty members and to find out for you all their pet jokes, hobbies, flowers—or what have you? The new columnist promises not to use any of the perennial jokes that have been pulled in classrooms, so don't lose heart.

Comments

From all reports, we have slipped into the habit of writing so vaguely that our comments can be interpreted in many conflicting ways. Well, we admit there would be some advantage—but the final statement in this column last week was meant to be entirely complimentary. We still like the quiet power of our student government organization and hope it will continue.

Home Stretch

The first contribution to the forum column certainly requires no accompanying interpretation key. The meaning is all there in black and white. Is the idea for extended light privileges for seniors good? If you like it, get back of it and do some tall pushing. If you underclassmen think it would be unfair, let's hear your ideas, too.



Every Tuesday night at 10:00 o'clock, devotional services are being held in some student's room in each dormitory. Hymns are sung and a prayer is read; the meetings are informal, yet they give the students an opportunity to gather together for worship.

This plan was inaugurated recently by the new Y. W. C. A. cabinet of which Elizabeth Thweat, Petersburg is president.

"Seeking God through music" was the subject of the Y. W. C. A. devotionals conducted Sunday afternoon, May 5, in Wilson auditorium, with Louise Anderton, Saluda, as leader.

The scripture lesson came from Psalm 92, after which Emma Dunbar, Dunbar, W. Va., gave a piano solo, *My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice*.

The need for music in everyday living was emphasized by Miss Anderton; consequently more musical numbers than usual were provided for in *Is Stealing* was sung by the Y. W. choir in conclusion.

"If a child is to enjoy the blessings of His Father, it is necessary to obey Him," said Mary Martha Cannon, Norfolk, in the Y. W. C. A. service Thursday night in Wilson auditorium.

Devotionals were led by Dot Mairs, Frederick, Md., after which Elizabeth Cosby, Lynchburg, played a piano solo.

Jane Lockwood, Norfolk, concluded the program by a poem, "Standing in the Council of the Lord."

Book Review

HER SOUL TO KEEP—Ethel Cook Eliot.

"Tears are such a small price for love," Lucia said, and gladly paid that price—not tears for herself but for others.

It is unusual that an atmosphere of reality could be attained from such a mixture of unconventionality and what is termed "sin," with a fine, towering faith in a God "who is so good that even out of our wrongs he chooses to draw gifts for us which teach us how to love Him better than before."

Although there is an extraordinary woman in the pages before us, the situations which she meets are, we feel, quite real—much like those which we may someday face. She meets her problems with such a queer combination of practicability and sentiment that we are not surprised to hear her say— "... And mathematics is so much grander than romance. Why it's almost God!"

Perhaps Lucia is a little too perfect, perhaps it is a happy ending novel, perhaps we have read this plot in different forms before; still there is something in the deeply spiritual background which changes this from an ordinary novel. We feel Lucia's sincerity when we see her "come to the place where unhallowed desires are turned away—unhoused and unfed; for she had her soul to keep."

Her Soul to Keep is not a novel to read about, but one to be read.

LITTLE ORVIE. Booth Tarkington.

The pen of Booth Tarkington has again drawn with astonishing clarity a figure which will stand out among modern book characters as a reality. With his keen insight into human nature, he has made *Little Orvie* so essentially alive that he might be the little boy across the street or a cousin we once played with long ago.

His violent temper, his quick change from adoring his dainty "little cousin M'ree from Kansas City" to hating her "wors'n poison," his absolute indifference to the argument that his atrocious behavior will mortify his parents, all mark him as a real "sure-enough" boy. Furthermore, his screams of "Look at me! Look at me!" as he races down the street on his tricycle, (Continued on Page Three)

Campus Winds

Dear Editor:

This Breezy forum is a new institution and one that I approach rather timidly. There are so many things I would like to say and dare not. As it is, I am probably laying myself open to criticism when I express my feelings on the rather touchy subject I have chosen. But I might as well stop apologizing and take the plunge.

I do have very decided views on the subject of senior lights. (I believe "decided" views was the prerequisite for writing to this column.) I know as well as anyone else that the senior privilege of taking light cuts was abused repeatedly—even after warning. I also know the accepted rule on this campus is that lights go out at 10:30. I have not heard "lights out" sung down the halls three years for nothing! Probably such a regulation is necessary for underclassmen. But I do think seniors who are entrusted with the responsibilities of teaching and directing children should be capable of setting their own bedtime. In some queer way, the eternal refrain of "lights out, please" seems a bit too juvenile for teachers.

"Class discrimination," did I hear someone say? Well, why not? We have it in other ways. In no manner would unlimited lights as a senior privilege interfere with underclassman discipline or—what is more important—attitude. It would be taken as a matter of course that added duties and work demanded added privileges. I believe this would be especially true now that the seniors live in a dormitory by themselves.

Now, madame editor, my contribution will probably never see the printer because of the next remark I am going to make. That little terse note at the end of one of the recent editorial columns could very well have been left unsaid. (You see I do read the "eds"!) Were the "class privileges" purposely "forfeited" or were they thoughtlessly abused by seniors pushed for time? With this question and a final plea for extended light privileges in Senior Hall, I sign off.

Dear Editor:

Frances Wells has stepped into the shoes that mark time for the pace of student conduct and activity on campus. She and her cohorts were at first a bit shy of their positions but steadfast in their duties. Frances intends to strengthen her own position and enlarge her familiarity with dormitory activity by making personal appearance at the house meetings and thereby keeping the students in touch with the government committee. This is a friendly act on the part of the new president, and it bespeaks a longing for fellowship and co-operation between student government and student activity. The new president's attitude is that individual student support of the conduct code of student government will determine the success of any administration.

Have You Heard—

That no one is allowed to drop a stitch while knitting in the parlors of Senior Hall because they will scratch the chairs?

That a certain young man has been advised to change his initials from H. G. C. to H. T. C. so he may be the spirit of H. T. C.? How about it, ex-prexy?

So-o-o! All out for the big race between "ye olde biology dep't. head" and ye slim "leanie" little senior—from here to the *court house* they say. (This may be another case of Hippomenes and Atlanta—don't let him fool you with "Graham" crackers, little one!)

Don't know how you feel about it, but to us, May Day without a May Pole is kinda like an apple pie without apples.

So the BREEZE room's gone buggy. (That ain't all!)

The May Court doesn't believe in shadow-proof slips, we hear.

It is reported that some Savages would like to break into this column—here's how—be original. Beg-o-pardon, that *was* a nice little pome

CAMPUS

TOM SAYS:

If I gotta have just one more brain storm, ?ce! well, it will be a cyclone, that's all.

"Happiness Ahead"—summer vacation.

"For all we Know"—We "may" make the honor roll.

"Flirtation Walk"—The quadrangle.

"Dreaming"—In most classes.

"Haunting Me"—Those term papers.

"Save the Last Dance for me"—The senior-soph. prom.

"Memories"—The last date.

"It Isn't Fair"—The rule against anklets.

"Soon"—Exams.

"It's an Old Southern Custom"—To fall for a uniform.

"Rain"—The prevailing weather condition.

"Little White Gardenia"—Corsages, here and there.

As one to another: "This must be an incubator chick."

Back Again: "Why so?"

The other one: "No chicken with a mother could be so tough."

A smart freshman: "Gee! I'm hungry. I wish I had some ham."

An innocent senior: "What then?"

A smart freshman: "Then I could have ham and eggs if I had some eggs."

In darkest Africa two natives were watching a leopard chasing a large fat man.

"Can you spot the winner?"

"The winner is spotted," was the reply.

Mandy: "Say, look a heah, Rastus, you' all know what you're doing? You was going away for the week-end and they ain't a stick of wood cut for the house."

Rastus: "Well, what ya' whinin' about, woman? I ain't takin' de axe."

A colored Baptist was exhortin'—

"Now, bredden and sisters, come up to de altah and have yo' sins washed away."

All came up but one man. "Why, Brudder Jones, don't yo' want yo' sins washed away?"

"I done had my sins washed away."

"Yo' has? Where yo' had your sins washed away?"

"Ober at de Methodist Church."

"Oh, Brudder Jones, yo' ain't been washed, yo' jes' been dry cleaned."

"Little grains of powder

Little dobs of paint

Make 99 per cent of the girls

Look like what they ain't."

Annual Track Meet

(Continued from Page One)

Miss Marbut and Miss Savage, will participate in the meet.

The events that will compose the meet are: high jump, discus throw, 50-yard low hurdles, 50-yard dash, broad jump, basketball throw, baseball throw, javelin throw, and the 200-yard relay.

The meet, one of the few feminine events of its character in the East, was marked by intensive competition last year when about 100 members of the freshman class competed for honors. It is hoped that the contestants will score as highly as the freshmen of last year.

'bout the ring on the bawth tub. But that one 'bout Guy Lombardo wan't so warm.

How many gen-u-wine orchids were floating around Saturday night, and who buyed 'em? Oh, well, that was just a space-filler!

Hear the faculty is being interviewed. So what? We know all their jokes.

Another thing—don't ever drop classes around this place. They are apt to be picked up and thrown back in one's face not too pleasantly. Ask us—we know!

AROUND THE TOWN

The following girls attended the annual Apple Blossom Festival in Winchester on May 3: Josephine Acton, Helen Anders, Louise Anderton, Mary E. Baldwin, Brownie Biller, Maxine Bowman, Ruth Bowman, Catherine Boyer, Fay Burgess, Elizabeth Bywaters, Evelyn Bywaters, Barbara Campbell, Erma Cannon, Catherine Cartee, Helen Cather, Aubyn Chance, Josephine Chance, Margaret Cockrell, Ethel Cooper, Retha Cooper, Annie Cox, Rose Marie Cox, Samuella Crim, Alma Curtis, Katherine Eley, Catherine Driver, Beulah Ellis, Lucille Fawley, Helen Ferguson, Louise Fulp, Mary Trigg Gannaway, Margaret Glover, Frances Goadler, Mary Griffin, Craddock Hammersley, Blandine Harding, Marge Harris, Hope Harrison, Lettie Huffman, Sue Jolly, Virginia Joseph, Frances Kellam, Frances Land, Hilda Lewis, Doris Lohr, Loraine Luckett, Grace Madden, Laura Marie Maggard, Alice Marshall, Agnes Mason, Nancy Minton, Shirley Moser, Christine Newcomb, Dorothea Oas, Elizabeth Patterson, Dorothy Peyton, Ruth Pullen, Vergilia Pollard, Ruby Reynolds, Malene Riddick, Isabel Russell, Elizabeth Sadler, Caroline Schaller, S. Schneer, Madeline Shaw, Evelyn Shelton, Helen Shular, Ruth Shular, Thelma Sites, Helen Slifer, Lucille Smiley, Mildred Stephenson, Esther Stone, Alice Thomas, Elizabeth Thrasher, Elizabeth Trueheart, Nancy Turner, Anna Lee Tutwiler, Ruby Tyree, Mary Van Landingham, Lois Wandless, Lucille Webber, Nancy White, Nell Williams, Elizabeth Wolfe, Martha Wratney, Gene Yeoman, June Taliaferro.

The girls who went on the Glee Club Trip to Winchester on May 2 and 3 were: Charleva Crichton, Annie Glen Darden, Frances Graybeal, Adelaide Howser, Evelyn Cole, Rachael Keller, Julia Kilgore, Millicent Leggett, Lois Meeks, Genevieve Miller, Josephine A. Miller, Luemma Phipps, Audrey Slaughter, June Sprinkle, Alice Thompson, Carrie Mae Turner, Ruth Warner, Martha Way, Alice West, Marian White, Betty Martin, Frances Sifford, Mary Page Barnes, Mary Elizabeth Deaver, Inez Graybeal, Mildred Johnson, Marian Smith, Kay Carpenter, Eleanor Bird Cook, and Catherine Matthews.

A surprise birthday part was given in honor of Anne Skinner in Ashby Dormitory on May 2. The guests were: Elizabeth Strange, Ruth Austin, Frances Wilson, Helen Austin, Doris Parker, Helen Willis, Fanny Slate, and Doris Stone.

Paper caps, place cards, paper napkins, and refreshments were in keeping with the color scheme of yellow and green.

Clare Bagley visited Rose Ratcliffe in Manassas last week-end.

Josephine Miller visited in the home of Mrs. F. H. Chandler in Harrisonburg last week-end.

The following girls went home over the week-end: Gertrude Ashenfelter, Zena Gilkeson, Minnie Roller, Anna Bailly, Ruth Bowman, Maxine Bowman, Virginia Hisey, Dollie Mott, Eugenia Trainum, and Ava Lee Sewell.

Dorothy Gillen attended a dance in Morgantown, West Virginia the past week-end.

Mary Clare West, and Louise Garbiss visited at the home of Virginia McCue in Staunton last week-end.

Margaret Hopkins and Henrietta Manson visited in the home of Mrs. M. M. Garber in Staunton the past week-end.

Marian Curling went to Stanley last week-end, Eleanor Harrison to Broadway, Louise Moon to Luray, Lennis Moyers to Bergton, Geraldine Selby to Baltimore, Maryland, Elizabeth Strange to Staunton, Martha Way to Harrisonburg, and Evelyn Mitepum to Mt. Jackson.

Jane Epps, Louise Falconer, and Clyde Helen Schuler, attended the International Relations Association meeting at Washington and Lee University in Lexington on May 3 and 4.

The following girls attended the meeting of the Academy of Science at the University of Richmond on May 3 and 4: Sadie Butler, Hannah Calhoun, Annie Kelley, Helen Madjeski, Ruth Manning, Opal Moody, Gertrude Richter, Bessie Watts, Lucy Clarke, Kathryn Gray, Lucille Prediger, Margaret Thompson, Mildred Townsend, Rosamond Wiley, Reba Jefferson, and Elizabeth Shumacher.

Gene and Frances Averett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Averett, visited their daughters last week-end.

A linen shower was given in honor of Mary Blankenship by Ruth Horton and Martha Surber on last Friday night at Miss Myrtle Wilson's apartment on South Main St. Those present were: Douglas McDonald, Kay Carpenter, Mary Vernon Montgomery, Virginia Bean, Flo Holland, Katherine Burnette, Janet Latane, Agnes Mason, Rose Marie Cox, Edith Todd, Margaret Fitzgerald, "Leany" Graham, Catherine Matthews, Frances Pigg and Mike Buie.

"Texie," Campus Maid Grants Interview

By GENEVIEVE STONE

We had gone over to the infirmary primarily to see a mumps patient, but when Texie suddenly appeared at a window, and greeted us, we realized what a grand person she would be to interview.

"How old are you, Texie?" we asked timidly. After all, it is rather a personal question.

"Oh," she returned flippantly, "old as my nose and two big toes."

"What's your favorite animal—do you like cats?"

"No, but since that big cat decided to stay here, I have to treat her nice." She then proceeded to show us a new family of kittens, trying not too subtly to interest us in taking some home with us in June. Evidently Texie did not realize that cats are born in every state in the union. We changed the subject.

"Do you like Harrisonburg? Where did you live before you came here?"

"In Augusta."

"Where's that? Is it a town?"

"Oh yeah, I reckon. It's kind of a little town." The big goggles at the end of her nose ogled at us, warning us mutely that we were trying her patience.

"How long have you lived here?"

"Oh, 'bout ten years."

"Are you getting your degree this year?"

She was enjoying this immensely. "Well," she answered, "if I don't get it this year, I'm gonna quit anyway."

"How many nights do you have off a week?"

"Oh, just one. I have to be here all the time 'most always. Someone's liable to stub their toe and break a leg if no one's around."

"What do you do on your night off? Do you go to the movies?"

"Well," she hesitated, suspecting treachery, and afraid to make a positive statement. Finally—"I go roller skating and play dominoes."

We were fascinated. Imagine being as "old as my nose and two big toes" and still enjoying roller skating!

"Are you a good skater?"

"I don't know what you mean—say, what for 'y'askin' me all these questions?"

Someone explained. "Oh Lord," she gasped, "I don't want nothin' o' that in the paper." She withdrew hurriedly. We left.

The next day it occurred to me that I had not asked her real name. Surely she must have one—

We called and she came to the window.

"Say, what's your real name, Tex?"

"Oh, it's you again, is it? Well, I ain't got none, and I ain't got no time to fool with you."

She was gone.

Summertime Dresses

(Continued from Page One)

A painted replica of Peter and Wendy, themselves, placed over the window just behind the orchestra, presided over the woodland setting.

At eleven-fifty as the strains of the last waltz became audible, Mademoiselle Organdy appeared a bit limp but as has been said so often "A good time was had by all."

Explorer Stefansson says the early Irish were great rovers. That would be before the present stadium was built at South Bend.

Calendar

Wednesday, May 15—Birthday Dinner, followed by student recital, Miss Hudson's and Mrs. Cornyne's pupils.

Thursday, May 16—High School Play, Wilson Hall.

Friday, May 17—Alpha Literary Society music group program, Wilson Hall, 6:30-7:30.

Swimming Meet—Read Hall Pool, 8:30-9:00.

Saturday, May 18—Movie, *The Barretts of Wimpole Street*, 8:00 p. m.

Were You Wondering?

By SUE QUINN

"Scared to death of her,—I'm scared to death of her.—" With these gasps of my classmates echoing in my ears, I cleared my throat and cautiously opened her office door. She was conversing with Miss Duke, but when I entered she smiled condescendingly at me and dismissed her companion with—"Here's my interviewer, now go along."

"Scared to death of her?" Why she was perfectly tame, and even more perfectly delightful. She certainly didn't growl.

"Well," she began, I'm the interviewee, you're the interviewer—now let's see where we'll get!"

"Well," I followed, "Just how many hobbies do you have, Dr. Phillips?"

"Oh, I don't know that you'd call them 'hobbies,' she mused. At this point I caught myself studying her, her face, her movements. She was drawing lines, with her pencil, on a scrap of paper. The right corner of her mouth was drawn back in a half-smile. I noticed her eyes most—they are deep blue, steady eyes you cannot read, but which express amusement. When she gets "hot around the collar," there is no expression, instead they flash from face to face as though she were marking each sentence. She was saying something about "misconstruing as profanity"—sorry I missed that. It was typical of her phrasing. She has a remarkably broad vocabulary.

"Amateur photography approaches the word 'hobby' closer than any of my interests. You people take pictures of yourselves, your friends, and events to put in your albums. The thing to do," she said, "is save your negatives; prints aren't so valuable."

Dr. Ruth L. Phillips has about 322 negatives which she has kept. Sixty-five of these are landscapes. From some of which she intends to have enlargements made "for our new home."

"What do you like most to photograph?" I queried.

"Landscapes, and architecture, both interiors and exteriors, sometimes only details such as a fine doorway. I have a picture of the interior of the memorial chapel at Valley Forge. When I told them what I wanted they kindly cleared the place for me and I made several exposures. I have 20 or so pictures of historical things. I have a picture of the Liberty Bell taken at one of the few times when it was out from under the glass."

I myself am somewhat interested in photography. "Do you use time exposures for interior work?" I asked.

"Yes, yes indeed,—you have to gauge your work for the sort of thing you want to take. You gauge according to light and length of exposure. I don't have an exposure meter for my camera, I use my judgment as to just how long to expose the film."

She is pleased with the new verichrome film.

"It is faster than the old type," she remarked.

She uses some of her pictures for Christmas cards. She has pictures of everything "from an exceptional calvary to what is supposed to be the largest elm tree in the United States."

"Where is that?" I ventured to ask.

"Ohio," was the reply, "I have a snapshot of the daughter of the Premier of China. A picture of the famous Morning Glory hole, which is a large reservoir in Vermont." (I am not sure that I got the place correctly, even after asking a second time.)

"You've traveled a great deal haven't you?" I said.

"Well, in the United States, yes. I know the eastern part of the U. S. as well, if not better, than I know the streets of Harrisonburg."

Here we again dealt technically with the subject of photography. I asked what kind of lens she used. She laughed at my bewilderment when she pronounced the word, and spelled it on a scrap of paper for me. She uses the unpronounceable Anastigmatic lens. At this point she picked up my small camera and investigated. She took out the front lens and showed me how to clean it.

"What are some of your other in-

CLUB NEWS

The Lanier Literary Society met on Friday, May 2. The club is studying the various current magazines. The magazine under discussion at the meeting was *Stage*. Alyce Gieger and Helen Willis participated in the program.

On Wednesday, April 30, the Stratford Dramatic Club held a meeting. The topic of discussion was the trip to Washington which the club is planning to take.

At the meeting of the Page Literary Society on Friday night a business meeting was held. The new Pages were under discussion. After the business meeting the club members sang the Page song and were dismissed.

Exchanges

"Pink Elephants," the chatter column in Randolph-Macon's *Yellow Jacket*, was voted the most popular column in the school paper.

A professor at Brown University photographs every person who borrows money from him—maybe some professors are smart.

A sign on the door at the Dean's office at Creighton University reads "Get your grades and pass out quietly."

Randolph-Macon Woman's College is the only women's college which publishes a humor magazine.

Cadets at the Virginia Tech. recently heard a discussion on "What the young college woman expects of the young college man," and the question of marriage.

The University imposes a fine of \$18 on co-eds wearing fraternity pins.

terests?" I asked realizing that the two of us had rather run away with our picture taking.

"Oh," she said, twisting her pencil around, and with an expression in her voice that made me wonder whether I should have left the field of photography for that particular meadow. "I am interested in intricate crocheting, fine lace patterns, designing my own patterns. I'm interested in current history, and the progress of science, of course. Do you develop your own pictures?" she turned the tables on me.

"Yes, I have," I said. I made a miserable failure at my first attempt. Do you?" I returned.

"Yes. Have you ever made enlargements?" she asked again.

"No, I haven't—I'd like to try sometimes."

Here again we talked about picture developing and Dr. Phillips, the "hard" professor, asked me to come over sometime "and the two of us will see what we can do with the enlarging machine we have here in the laboratory."

I tried once more. "I understand that you like furniture."

"Early American stuff," she said. "I expect to furnish our new home with all old furniture."

"Where are you planning to build?" "Out here on the corner of Weaver and . . ." I missed the name.

More talk about Dr. Phillips' photography. Though she won't be able to see Washington, D. C. from the skyline drive, she will focus her camera and by means of new infra-red plates will be able to take a picture of the capital city from that point.

It was with reluctance that I got up to leave. "Dr. Phillips, it was a pleasure to interview one of the most interesting characters on campus," I dared. "Get out of here," she smiled good naturedly.—"Character—, humph! hard, mean, frightening."

I laughed too. "Those who know you, think differently!"

Book Reviews

(Continued from Page Two)

mark him for what he is—a seven-year old demanding attention.

Little Orvie gives us not only a picture of a small boy whose life is made up of mistakes which are the result of lack of understanding rather than of actual mischievousness, but also a picture of adults as viewed by children. With uncanny skill, Tarkington makes us see Orvie's mother and father, Aunt Fanny, Grandma and Grandpa—all the grown-ups, through Orvie's eyes—as people who sometimes come in handy but are usually interfering and "bossing."

If you like Tarkington, you'll love *Little Orvie*.

The American Philosophical Society reports that the earth looks very blue to the Martians. Far be it from us to deceive another planet.

Music Department

(Continued from Page One)

Piano Solo, *Polonaise* Chopin

Julia Kilgore

Vesper Hymn Rusisan Air

For the Lord Is a Mighty God

Mendelssohn

Luray High School Glee Club

Director, Mr. C. T. Chapman

No Blade of Grass Can Flourish .. Bach

O Can Ye Sew Cushions Bantock

State Teachers College Glee Club

Director, Miss Edna T. Shaeffer

Massed Chorus—

1. *Old Virginia*

2. *Old Folks at Home*

3. *America the Beautiful*

Director, Mr. C. T. Chapman

Reception—Alumnae Hall.

Denmark this year celebrates the centenary of the first work of Hans Christian Andersen, one of the truly great writers of non-economic fairy stories.

VIRGINIA

3 Days Starting Monday, May 13
FRED ASTAIRE and GINGER
ROGERS in

"Roberta"

with IRENE DUNNE
RANDOLPH SCOTT

Thursday, May 6th
ROBERT YOUNG

EVELYN VENABLE in
"Vagabond Lady"

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Garden Club Holds Chapel Exercises

Betty Trasher And Miss Wilson Talk On Monday Program

"Interest in learning more about
gardening and in continuing the ac-
tual work in gardens led to the or-
ganization of the Garden Club," said
Betty Trasher, ex-president of this
club which sponsored chapel exercises
Monday, May 6.

Miss Myrtle Wilson talked on her
trip to the Magnolia Gardens situated
near Charleston, S. C. She expressed
the desire that each student would
some day have a chance to see these
gardens.

Evelyn Shelton, president of the
club led devotionals.

High School Pupils Visit Harrisonburg Last Saturday

Students Saw Campus, See Movie, And Attend Festival

About 150 students from Highland
County high schools, accompanied by
Superintendent Mauzy, principals,
mothers, and fathers visited the cam-
pus last Saturday. Other visitors were
high school girls graduating in Rock-
ingham, Augusta, Shenandoah, and
Page Counties.

After visiting the caverns, these stu-
dents, traveling by buses, arrived on
campus about three o'clock. They at-
tended the picture, *Bordertown*, star-
ring Paul Muni shown in Wilson Hall.
After the movie, they attended the
May Day exercises.

Freshmen Lead Classes In Signing For Tennis

Freshmen tennis players lead all the
classes in signing for the spring tennis
tournament according to the tennis
sports leader, Dot Gillen, New York
City. The sophomores are listed sec-
ond, followed by the junior and senior
classes.

"The tennis ladder is being pre-
pared," said Dot Gillen, "and, as soon
as the courts are in order the tourna-
ments will begin.

"There is not a very large representa-
tion from the classes but I'm hoping
that when the games begin there will
be more interest shown."

I. R. C. Delegates

(Continued from Page One)

they dare not try to interfere with
that freedom. The impossibility of
drawing the line between contraband
and free goods in the event of a war
was pointed out by the speaker. Cen-
sorship of the air as well as other forms
of censorship would become inevitable
in case of emergency, he stated.

Virginius Dabney, who has recently
made a tour of Europe, spoke upon
"Germany Threatens European Secur-
ity." He discussed the subject from
an unbiased viewpoint but declared
that Adolph Hitler's actions were con-
tradictory to his repeated assertion of
the desire for peace in Europe and not
war.

Approximately 350 students attend-
ed the meeting in Lee Chapel to which
the delegates were welcomed by Dr.
Robert H. Tucker, dean of Washing-
ton and Lee University. Dr. Francis
P. Gaines, president of the university,
also spoke to the student delegates at
the conference luncheon held at the
Dutch Inn which closed the session.

The Saturday morning business ses-
sion included reports from the eleven
Virginia colleges having International
Relations Clubs as well as the election
of officers and the selection of a meet-
ing place.

Other colleges represented by the 64
delegates were Hollins, Bridgewater,
Randolph-Macon Woman's College,
Fredericksburg, Radford, and Farm-
ville State Teachers College, the Uni-
versity of Virginia, V. P. I., Washing-
ton and Lee, and Sweetbriar.

A reception to delegates and visitors

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STAUNTON, VIRGINIA

Dr. Jackson Speaks On Spiritual Truth

"There is but one thing that will
set us free—truth," said Dr. E. B.
Jackson, pastor of the local Baptist
Church in speaking before the student
body at chapel exercises last Friday
morning.

Dr. Jackson continued by telling of
the spiritual truth that Jesus taught
during His stay here on earth. "He
uttered new truth and gave new mean-
ing to old truth; light of the truth
Jesus taught has been streaming down
the corridors of life and is lighting us
today."

The speaker also pointed out that
in spite of the fact that much of the
truth had been discovered by Chinese
and Greek philosophers, it remained for
the real truth to be uncovered from
the rubbish of maxims by the Christ.
"But for Jesus' bringing us the truth,
we would be in bondage today, just as
China and other non-Christian coun-
tries," Dr. Jackson concluded.

Virginia Medical College Approved For Students In Dietetics Course

The approval of the course for stu-
dent dietitians at the Virginia Medi-
cal College at Richmond, making it the
only approved hospital course in the
state, was given Saturday by an inspec-
tion committee sent out by the Ameri-
can Dietetic Association. This will
undoubtedly influence students major-
ing in dietetics in planning their
courses on this campus.

This committee was composed of
Mrs. Bernice Varner, teacher of home
economics in this college, Dr. Martha
Kochne of the University of Michigan,
chairman of the committee, and Miss
Gertrude Brown, president of the State
Dietetic Association. Miss Aileen
Brown is chief dietitian at the Virginia
Medical College.

At the recommendation of the com-
mittee, the course there has been ex-
tended from eight months to twelve
months. The importance of the ap-
proval of this course to this school is
that it enables home economic gradu-
ates who wish to become dietitians,
to take an approved hospital course in
dietetics without going outside the
state, as they have had to do for-
merly.

at the Delta Tau Delta fraternity house
was the highlight on the social pro-
gram.

Students at the University of Michi-
gan spend approximately \$8,000 week-
ly at restaurants, taverns, and stores
on beer, liquor, and other drinks.

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